The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., APRIL 12, 1968 | NUMBER 19

Barfield, Bristol, John Updike To Receive Honorary Degrees

BY MARK FISH

The highly acclaimed poet and author John H. Updike will receive an honorary Hamilton degree on Commencement weekend in June.

Former Bristol-Myers Director William M. Bristol, author Owen Barfield, mining executive Harold K. Hochschild, and former Clinton mayor Frederick Goering will also receive degrees at graduation. As previously announced, degrees will be bestowed on Commencement and Baccalaureate speakers Daniel P. Moynihan and Robert M. Brown.

Poet and author John Updike is well known for his controversial poems and short stories in *The New Yorker*, and for such novels as *Rabbit Run* and *The Centaur*.

John Updike, author of "Couples."

Born in 1932 and graduated from Harvard some 22 years later, Updike worked as a journalist for *The New Yorker* from 1955 to 1957. The next year his first book of poetry, *The Carpentered Hen*, appeared. In 1959 his first novel, *The Poorhouse Fair*, met with considerable success and led to *Rabbit Run, The Centaur*, and *Of the Farm*.

Updike's new novel, *Couples*, was published by Knopf on the 5th of this month, and met with immediate acclaim. Updike has been hailed as one of America's greatest young writers.

The Bristol family, well known to Hamilton, is headed by patriarchal William M. Bristol, a former Senior Vice-President and Director of the Bristol-Myers

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Faculty Changes Drug Rules, Adopts More Flexible Policy

BY GEOFF PRECOURT

The President's Ad Hoc Committee on Drugs presented its report to a receptive audience at a faculty meeting on Monday afternoon.

The faculty approved the two proposals of the Ad Hoc Committee, one which will call for the establishment of an Advisory Committee, and the other which revises the current policy of the college.

The most important feature of the report was the revision of an Administrative Regulation which previously demanded that a student be "expelled forthwith" for use or possession of any narcotic or hallucinogenic drug.

Section V of the Student Handbook under faculty Regulations now reads, in part, that the administration "will take whatever action it deems advisable.

Faculty-Student Consultation

Now, if the Administration decides on disciplinary action, the case will be presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. This organization, however, will not act without consulting the new Advisory Drug Committee.

The Advisory Drug Committee will be a seven-man group, with the numerical edge towards students. Two members of the faculty and the Associate Dean will sit to serve the administration, and two juniors and seniors will represent the student body.

"To see that the letter and spirit of the College drug policy is understood by the College community," will be the main purpose of the new Committee. This will not only include consultation with the College administration, but also with the distribution of information expressing accurate and current information about drugs and drug legislation, and constant consideration of policy revision.

Health Advice

The drug report recognizes the fact that drugs can have serious physiological and psychological effects, and encourages that students involved with drugs refer themselves to the college health facilities and that "it should be possible to refer students to these services when it is clearly not in the best interests of the student to take disciplinary action."

A first draft of the regulation

(Continued on page 3)

The following statement is reprinted from the Second Proposal offered by the Ad Hoc Committee and accepted by the faculty at a meeting on Monday. The full text of the committee's statements and revisions is printed on page 3. —editor

In cases of the illegal use or possession of drugs by students that come to its attention, however, the Administration will take whatever action it deems advisable. When it believes that disciplinary action is required, the Administration will bring such cases before the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which will consult with the Advisory Drug Committee.

Colgate's Faculty Moves To Combat Fraternity Racism

The faculty at Colgate University has voted to advise the removal of the charter of Sigma Nu fraternity and to censure Phi Delta Theta.

Numerous disciplinary infractions were culminated by an incident in which a white member of Sigma Nu allegedly fired three blank shots at a Negro student.

The faculty also urged that fraternity facilities be opened to all students on an equal basis to "abolish the practice by which current members of living units select new members." One faculty member explained the repercussions of this move by noting, "If the core of the fraternity living is selectivity, then they have been abolished."

"I see it as putting the fraternities on the line," he said. "Do you exist for your selectivity, or do you have other reasons?"

The Colgate Board of Trustees must approve the measure, of course.

Yesterday, Colgate's Association of Black Collegians demonstrated and held a sit-in at the administration building demanding the revocation of Phi Delta Theta's charter. The Negro group had threatened to burn the Sigma Nu house.

It also recommended to the faculty that they build a residential center for black students, that they establish required courses in black history, and that they start an intense search for black administrative and faculty personnel.

The faculty decision to eliminate fraternity selective living followed several years of discussion about fraternities at Colgate.

The student government has officially censured the two fraternities, but has not committed itself on fraternity selective living.

Pensive senators calmly survey impending crisis at another emotion-charged Senate meeting. (story on page 3)

DePuy Uses Hands Off Policy In Wake of Elmira Convictions

The conviction of four Hamilton students, one a member of the Judiciary Board, on charges of disorderly conduct in Elmira before vacation caused an unusual stir here this week.

Despite several precedents, no disciplinary action was taken against the four and they received no official warnings from College officers.

The Judiciary Board member has been identified as Mike Small '70.

Since Hadley DePuy has been Associate Dean there have been more than six cases in which Hamilton students were disciplined or reprimanded here for misconduct on other campuses. This year, however, DePuy claims that he is following a "hands off" policy in such cases unless a serious crime has been committed.

In the wake of the incident, Judiciary Board Chairman Robert Murphy '69 has issued a statement maintaining the right of the Board member involved to continue on the Board.

In response to the incident, the Spectator has written an editorial calling for the resignation of Small from the board.

The events leading up to the arrest were learned this week.

The four students had reportedly been drinking with dates from Elmira College. After dropping their dates off, they reportedly attempted to steal some signs from the college campus. They were spotted driving from the campus by a college security guard. He telephoned their license plate numbers to the city police and the four were picked up. The arresting officer reported no evidence of real drunkenness.

They spent the night in jail and were bailed out in the morning by fraternity brothers. They later pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct and paid a fine. The four also sent a letter of apology to Elmira College.

The following is the statement issued by the Judiciary Board this week:

Students who are selected to serve on the Judiciary Board are charged with the responsibility of adjudicating cases involving other students, and rendering decisions and sentences. It is necessary in this capacity that the student members maintain a standard of behavior consistent with their responsibility. In response to a recent incident off campus which involved one of its members, the Judiciary Board has decided that the member involved maintains his right to serve on the Board.

Faculty Committee on Student Activities to Ask For Student Opinions Regarding Fraternities

BY VINCENT STRULLY

A complete study of the fraternity system conducted by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities has been under way since last spring and may be completed before June, the *Spectator* learned this week.

Last year the faculty passed a resolution sponsored by the Academic Policy Committee calling on the Student Activities group to study "the workings of the fraternity system."

The faculty has been disturbed over the apparent lack of interest fraternities have demonstrated in examining their own role. In addition, many faculty have have been disturbed by charges of *de facto* discrimination leveled from time to time at some fraternities.

At least one-fourth of the faculty supports an end to the fraternity system now, and the resolution of last spring expressed the general faculty mood that major revisions of the system should be made.

The Student Activities Committee has been meeting for two hours a week since last spring, Associate Dean Haddley DePuy revealed last week. Although still in an early stage of investigating the entire residential picture, here is what has been done so far:

- the committee has interviewed administration members including President John Chandler, Vice President Richard Couper, and Dean Winton Tolles.
- Couper was questioned about the financial feasibility of "major residential changes," including the possibility of "doing something about Dunham."
- young faculty members who graduated from here and were members of fraternities have been interviewed at length by the committee.
- the committee then interviewed faculty members who have served as trustees or ad-

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News in Brief

DRUNKARD AND THORNTON SISTERS TO DELIGHT HILL

The Student Entertainment Committee is about to take on a new look as it undergoes a change of membership. Succeeding Wayne Pressel as chairman of the committee is Mike Bruce, '69. Talking of the immediate future, Pressel said, "We — pardon — **they** are having The Drunkard and the Thornton Sisters for spring houseporties."

BLOOD DRIVE A GUSHING SUCCESS

The Was Los Blood Drive this week met with unprecedented success, according to Blood Drive organizer Brooks McCuen '69. A total of 236 people signed up to give blood, with a mere 5 rejections. The 231 pint total of this year is 16 pints higher than last. Spurred on by the thought of a free keg of beer, the DKE's turned out in hordes firmly clinching the prize for the largest house percentage. DU won a keg for turning out the greatest number of students giving blood from any one fraternity. McCuen called the Drive "tremendously successful," and thanked all students who helped make it so.

EASTER CHAPEL TO HAVE ALL KINDS OF NEAT THINGS

The traditional Easter Chapel service won't be so traditional this year. Selected student actors will attempt to convey the meaning of the Resurrection through the events of the Passion story — script by Chapel Dean Williams. Also participating in the service will be the Buffers, a jazz combo, the Brass Ensemble, and the Choir. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday.

AID FOR RIOT VICTIMS

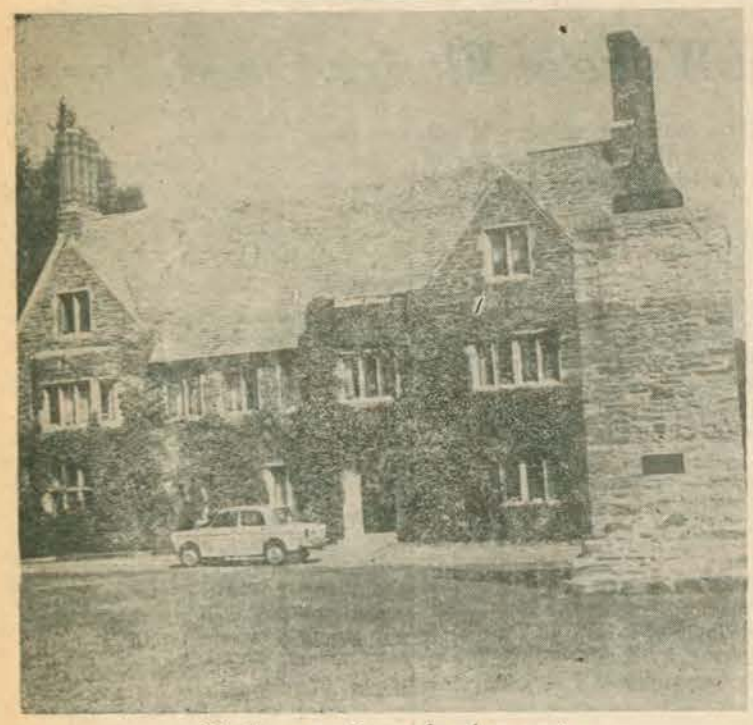
A clothing drive to help outfit families who lost their possessions during the riot fires and looting needs the support of every member of the college community.

Students already have been informed of areas where the clothing may be contributed. Every dorm has a collector on the first floor, and each fraternity has a representative.

For faculty members and college staff families, collections will be made on Sunday. Anyone wishing to give may call 853-5234 or 853-2715 between 10 and 12 Sunday morning or 2 and 4 in the afternoon. Pickup will be close to immediate.

The clothing will be donated to the NAACP branch in Utica which will tend to its distribution in needy communities throughout the country.

For students, the drive will end on Monday noon.



Sig House — Down for the count.

Fraternity Study

(Continued from page 1)

visors to fraternities here.

From these interviews the committee has formulated several premises concerning residential life on the Hill. DePuy said in an interview this week, "We really haven't reached any conclusions."

Beginning next week, randomly selected students will be asked to react to the following list of the Committee's premises:

1. Freshmen are isolated from the rest of the student body.

2. Social life for freshmen is almost non-existent.

3. A freshman feels that he must project an image of himself that is acceptable to a "desirable" group.

4. Students are independents because they have been or fear that they will be rejected by the "system."

5. Regardless of why he does not join a fraternity, the independent student typically bears a stigma.

6. The fraternity system causes many students to hole up and stay very narrow.

7. Student government is weakened because fraternities demand the student's primary allegiance.

8. Fraternities foster group standards at the expense of individual standards to the detriment of the individual as well as the intellectual and social life of the College.

9. Students object to the lack of varied experience at Hamilton, yet the fraternity system seems to limit experience in numerous ways.

10. We would like your reaction to the following:

A. Social life at Hamilton contin-

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Former Clinton Mayor and Harold Hochshild Also Slated for Honoraries at Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

Company. After graduating from Hamilton in 1917 (where he was a member of Sigma Phi), he served as a truck driver during the remainder of World War I.

On returning to the United States he joined the Bristol-Myers Company, in which he subsequently held the posts of secre-

Trustee William Bristol

tary-treasurer, vice-president, executive vice-president, and, in 1958, senior vice-president.

Bristol was one of the founders as well as the first president of the Packaging Institute, and during the first year of World War II he served as Chief of the Health Supplies Branch of the Office of Production Management.

He is a Trustee of Hamilton and a former trustee of the Pingry School. He was President of the Hamilton College Alumni Association from 1941 to 1942 and Chairman of a committee that raised $480,000 for a new gymnasium. Since that time he has held numerous posts and memberships, serving actively in private as well as public life. Mr. Bristol will receive a Doctor of Laws degree in June.

Mr. Barfield, who is presently Visiting Truax Professor of Philosophy at Hamilton, will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters. An Englishman with many publications (*History in English Words, Poetic Diction, Romanticism Comes of Age,* and several others) he is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and the Anthroposophical Society.

A former partner of a London law firm, Barfield became a Visiting Professor in Literature, Philosophy, and Religion at Drew University in 1964 and a Visiting Professor in English Literature at Brandeis University in 1965.

His particular interests at present are historical semantics and the philosophy of Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the topic of a book presently in progress.

Harold Hochschild has served extensively in executive capacity with several large American mining, smelting, and refining companies.

In the employ of the American Metal Company (now American Metal Climax, Inc.) since 1913, he

Prof. Owen Barfield

is presently honorary chairman of the board of directors.

Hochschild has been actively interested in New York State and Adirondack history since 1928, and is the autohr of *Township 34,* a history of the central Adirondacks.

He has served as director of the Mufulira Copper Mines, is honorary chairman of the African-American Institute, and is a member of the board of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. His additional offices and memberships are numerous.

On Commencement weekend he will be presented with a Doctor of Humane Letters.

Frederick Goering, a former mayor of Clinton and long-time supporter of Hamilton, will receive a Doctor of Laws degree.

Bonta Original Will Have Debut For Inauguration

Next weekend's Inauguration festivities will be set to the tune of a new piece for four-part chorus and brass ensemble, written by Stephen Bonta, chairman of the Music Department here.

The new work, a setting of the *150th Psalm,* was commissioned by the College specifically for the ceremony of President John Chandler's inauguration.

The 150th Psalm has often been dubbed the "musicians' Psalm" because it is a call for man to praise God with all resources (particularly the musical ones) at his command—"Praise him with the sound of the trumpet, the psaltery and harp, with stringed instruments and organs, Praise him with the timbrel and dance. Praise him upon the high-sounding cymbels," etc.

The piece, to be performed by Hamilton's Choir and Brass Choir under the direction of Music Professor James Fankhauser, is a particularly jovous setting of this well-known Biblical praise text.

Written by Bonta just this year, the composition is built around the interval of a fourth, and its rhythmic structure is devilishly complex. The musical result, however, is extremely exciting. "It blows your mind," commented Fankhauser after a recent rehearsal.

The text of the piece has been a favorite of composers of all periods. Cesar Franck's late-19th century setting is probably the best known, and Vaughn Williams and Stravinsky (in his *Symphony of Psalms*) have subsequently dealt with it. Bonta's intent, in his "1968 version," was to offer a piece that would give voice to the "vigor and resources" of young people.

"I wanted to inject into the work an emotional quality which is often missing in acts of praise today, except for, say, in the Gospel music of the South," he noted.

Barfield Discusses Philology, Its Beginning, Manifestations

Owen Barfield delivered the third lecture of the four part lecture series, entitled "Language History and Historicism," in the Chemistry Auditorium Tuesday evening.

The lecture, "The Discovery of Philology," began with an account of Englishmen participating in the civil government in India. Sir Wm. Jones, one such Englishman, became a judge in the government and studied Sanskrit in order to understand Hindu laws.

The discovery of Sanskrit led Europeans to the realization that the Indian and Persian languages are related to European languages by descension from a common Indo-European language. This realization greatly affected the social imagination of Europeans.

Sanskrit is the ancient Aryan language of the Hindus. Those who spoke the language became known as the Aryan people. The European imagination was captured by the idea of a pure Aryan race, an idea which was so tragically misused in the 20th century, said Barfield.

"The past carries on in the depths of language," and philologists sought to understand the past by looking back into language from within language. Some philologists thought they could arrive at a single primordial language, as was told in the Tower of Babel myth. The scholarly investigation by philologists was an attempt to discover the truth of the myth by a search into language.

The possibilities for historical understanding opened up by philology and Romanticism will be explored by Barfield in his concluding lecture, April 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Knox To Speak On Archaeology

Bernard M. W. Knox, director of the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D. C., wll be Hamilton's annual Winslow Lecturer in Classical Archaeology for 1968.

Knox will present a two-part lecture on Euripides, with the first part scheduled for Wednesday, April 17, and the second on the following day, Thursday, April 18. Both talks are at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. This series of lectures is named after the 19th century archaeologist and author, William Colby Winslow.

Knox is widely recognized as one of the foremost educators in America. Born in England in 1914., he received his B.A. from St. John's College of the University of Cambridge in 1936. Coming to the United States in 1939, he was awarded a Ph.D. from Yale University in 1948.

A member of the Yale faculty from 1947 to 1961, he was a professor of classics until his appointment as the Director of Hellenic Studies in 1961.

Knox has lectured widely throughout the country on the Greek classics, and has also served as an author of, and actor in, educational films on Oedipus of Sophocles.

He is the author of several books, including *The Heroic Temper; Studies in Sophoclean Tragedy, Oedipus at Thebes,* and *Oedipus the King,* as well as numerous articles in scholarly journals.

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Advisory Drug Committee Created

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declared that student-doctor consultation would be completely confidential. But, legal technicalities make it impossible to completely guarantee this confidence.

"This is an effort to help the student just as far as the law will allow us to protect him," Austin Briggs, Jr., Chairman of the President's Ad Hoc Committee noted.

Theoretical, But Unlikely

There is the theoretical, but rather unlikely, possibility that a doctor might be called to testify about confidential conversations.

One of the first tasks of the Advisory Committee will be to investigate and to define as closely as possible such instances where testimony might be required.

There is no question, however, Briggs noted, that "College health officers do not and will not report to the administration or Faculty the confidences of students.

"It is an unpleasant shadow of a doubt on the report, but I would hope that the slight chance of an extreme case would not discourage any student from seeking out the Health Center."

Salem took him out of the country.

No Distinction

A distinction between marijuana and other drugs, a shading many expected, was not included as part

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I. BACKGROUND

In 1964 the Faculty Committee on Student Activities formulated a statement of College policy on drugs. The statement, which is incorrectly listed in the current **Student Handbook** under Administrative Regulations, reads as follows:

> The use or possession of any narcotic or hallucinogenic drug in any form (other than prescribed by a physician) is deemed not in the best interest of the student, the student body, or the College.
>
> Should any student use or be found to possess such a drug, he will be expelled forthwith.

In October, 1967, Associate Dean DePuy announced to the student body that he was requesting the formation of an **ad hoc** committee to review the College policy on drugs and that for the time being the policy would be as follows:

> Hamilton College is opposed to the distribution and use of illegal drugs. We are prepared to take disciplinary action, up to and including separation, against students found to be using, possessing, or distributing illegal drugs.

The President's "Ad Hoc" Committee on Drugs was formed in November, 1967. Acting President Couper appointed to the committee Dean Tolles, Associate Dean DePuy, Professor Godcharles, and Professor Briggs as Chairman. At Mr. Couper's request, the President of the Student Senate appointed four student members, Messrs. Grenville Braman '69, Dean Rivkin '68, Robert Ross '69, and Vincent Strully '69. The consulting services of an attorney, Arthur W. Evans, and of the College Physician, Leon Roe, M.D., were put at the disposal of the Committee.

At the time he established the Committee, Acting President Couper defined its assignment as twofold:

> To range on the subject of policy with respect to drugs and to come up, if it chooses, with recommendations to the Administration for adherence to the present plan or variations from the current statement.
>
> To concern itself with ways and means toward a more effective dissemination of adequate and precise information on the general subject of drugs.

II. CONCLUSIONS OF THE COMMITTEE

After a series of closed committee meetings, after an open meeting at which student opinion was solicitated, after consultation with Dr. Roe and Mr. Evans on the medical and legal implications of drug use, and after consulting literature published by other colleges and by various physicians and psychologists, the "Ad Hoc" Committee has reached general agreement on a number of conclusions:

1. There is growing evidence of increased use of drugs on college campuses, and certainly a problem of such complexity deserves special attention. Although the Committee made no effort to gather statistics on how many Hamilton students are involved with drugs, it does seem certain that a number are. Students appear to be sufficiently wary of "hard" narcotics, and they have heard and understood the warnings against LSD. In effect, it would appear that the drug problem at Hamilton today is mainly the marijuana problem.
2. The increasing dimensions and the relative newness of the drug problem throughout the country suggest that there should be a new

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Senate Passes Election Amendment; Approves Rule Changes, More Tax

BY BILL TUCKER

The retiring administration began to conclude its business for 1967-68 at the last meeting of the Student Senate.

The Senate passed the increased Social Tax, approved an amendment to its constitution, and decided to submit revised social rules to the new administration as a recommendation.

The most pressing concern was the Election Committee's proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Student Body.

The Senators voiced their disapproval of the first amendment which required that a candidate for President of the Senate deliver a platform speech of "no less than five minutes and no more than ten minutes" in the Tuesday Chapel prior to the election. "A good speaker is not necessarily a good thinker," asserted John Capowski '68, the Independents' representative.

The opposition to the amendment was articulate and seemed to have defeated the proposal with President Peter Newkirk's support. "Because of the atmosphere found in Chapel, I think any student will have a difficult time giving a speech," he submitted.

"A comedian would have the best opportunity to impress the voters," added Capowski.

As a whole, however, the Senate indicated that it favored at least the principle of the amendment when Newkirk requested a straw vote.

Elecions Committee Chairman Dave Bate '69 finally succeeded in making the amendment itself acceptable by changing the stipulation to read "no more than five minutes."

The Senate approved this amendment by a vote of 8-3.

The remaining amendments included authorizing the vice-president of the Senior Class as its secretary-treasurer, and posting a list of prospective candidates before petitions are circulated for the election of any office.

These revisions, along with two other technical amendments, were passed unanimously. The text of the amendments will appear in the next two issues of the *Spectator* prior to the referendum.

Harry Weintraub '68, Chairman of the committee appointed to revise the social regulations of the Student Senate, proposed that this administration submit its revisions to the newly-elected Sen-

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Frisbees, Toy Airplanes, Bare Feet and Wasps Harbinger the Arrival of Spring at Hamilton

BY CHRIS BUGBEE

We ventured out of the winter of our discontent this week, and with thoughts of verdant pastures, ripped about our elysian fields newly revealed in the rays of an April sun. A jug of Gallo wine, Holland Farms bread, and a townie had rudely shouldered thoughts of papers, projects, and professors asided and the day was ours.

Forth from the dorm we went, bears from the hibernal warmth of our caves out to see what the other bears were doing. Wary of overexposing ourselves the first day out we directed our steps to Ethel's Emporium, there to purchase (cheap) a bottle of sun tan oil and a pair of sunglasses.

The journey brought us within view of the panorama of the main quad, a vast expanse of greenery upon which several students were flying their little toy planes, though due to the perversity of the tiny gas engines and their erratic flight patterns, it often seemed that the planes were flying the students. No matter who was flying, airspace was limited, and the Fokker tri-planes and Spads had to compete with the omnipresent frisbee, which, in its peculiar eliptical path seemed to say something to students about theirs. We say several near accidents caused by the boyish enthusiasm of the little undergraduates who chased their toys into the street and the paths of oncoming cars. Fortunately, drivers were apparently aware that "a rolling frisbee means a careless child chasing," and due to their alertness, nothing came of it.

Just everybody was out there as Spring fever is diplomatic and non-discriminating, and a spirit of peaceful co-existence infected even the most as angry young men on campus. The rich kids from South's South side intermingled freely with the hippies from the North side, who themselves were higher than the frisbees they were flinging. The Sig Lacrosse Club was out in force right alongside the Independent Stickball team, and spirited banter filled the air. Sockless, carefree Dekes romped barefoot across our path, though with so many dogs on campus it was safer to walk barefoot in February.

Our long walk brought us to Bristol's door with the knowledge that everyone was happy with this season. Even Ethel greeted us with a satyr-like grin, gleeful now that anyone who wore a coat in her store had to be up to something.

We left with our sun tan oil, bought and paid for, with only minutes left in the suggested 30 minute first day out exposure time, and grudgingly directed our steps toward our room. But even as we passed beneath a tree on our homeward journey past the A.D. house the buzzing of wasps brought home the certainty that Spring was here at last. We could hear the sounds of a Spring Hamilton—obscenities wafted to us on gentle breezes from open windows, accompanied by the rock sounds of music for a spring soulstice—and we were happy.

Venturing forth from the winter of our discontent . . .

Graves Completes Historical Volume

A volume on early financial relations between England and the Vatican has been completed by History Professor Edgar B. Graves.

The book, *Accounts Rendered by Papal Collectors in England*, 1317-1379, has been published by the American Philosophical Society.

It is a printed edition of a typescript left at his death in 1956 by the Anglo-Papal Historian William E. Lunt of Haverford College. He was Graves' patron and closest associate in the field. It was Graves who took five years to prepare the typescript for publication.

The new volume is complementary to Dr. Lunt's *Financial Relations of the Papacy wtih England*, 1327-1534, which was published by the Mediaeval Academy of America in 1962. Graves wrote the preface to both books.

Much of his research was done at the Public Record Office in London and in the Vatican Archives where, among other documents, the surviving pre-Reformation records of the Sacra Romana Rota were opened to him.

The new book consists of several thousand accounts of Papal collectors, all of which are in Latin.

Graves, who has been at Hamilton since 1927, is on leave of absence from the college this year under the auspices of the National Foundation on the Art and Humanities. He is now working on a revision of *The Sources and Literature of English History from the Earliest Times to about 1485*, a classical bibliographical work on the period by Charles Gross.

He was appointed editor-in-chief of the revision in 1956 by a committee representing the American Historical Society, the Royal Historical Society, and the Medieval Academy of America.

Graves, who is now in Europe, received an A.B. degree from Haverford in 1929.

Editorial —

Question of Validity

The *Spectator* is appalled by the Judiciary Board's recent decision permitting Mike Small to remain a member of that Board. Needless to say, we are also surprised that Small has refused to resign.

Th Board's validity is in question. How can a group of students set themselves up as judges of other students and then refuse to judge one of their own members? Perhaps Small is privileged and excused because he will be a Dunham Advisor next year, or maybe it's because he's on both the Honor Court and the Judiciary Board. Or perhaps it's because the elite, the student leaders on this campus wish to perpetuate the hypocrisy that they have quietly demonstrated in the past.

The *Spectator* is not out to "get" Small because he was arrested for stealing signs at Elmira College. Getting drunk and stealing signs, even ending up in jail for the night, are just collegiate pranks, pranks that most of us have done or will do. These "crimes" are not necessarily anything to be thrown in jail for, or even to be condemned for.

Nevertheless, precedents and principles for such incidents do exist. Within the last 3 years, the Administration and the Board have taken disciplinary action in at least 6 similar off-campus incidents. Unfortunately for them, these students were not Advisors, or members of the Judiciary Board, or members of the Honor Court, so — they got punished. The *Spectator* does not make the rules, nor do we agree with most of them, but we would like to see that at least the proponents and enforcers of the rules adhere to them.

The Board's statement says, in part, "It is necessary [in this capacity] that the student members maintain a standard of behavior consistent with their responsibility." We couldn't agree more — but why then turn around and deny (if we are playing by your rules) that Small did anything wrong?

By the Board's supposed rules, principles, and ethics, Small should not only have been disciplined, he should have been necessarily removed from his position of judging others.

The *Spectator* wonders whether a student being judged by Small wouldn't have a right to complain about any disciplinary decisions made by him. In fact, this hypothetical "criminal" would have been an idiot not to raise Hell. The Board has already been weakened in our eyes by its recent decision — but must we wait for such a situation to prove our point?

Recently, a Judiciary Board member *did* resign because his academic honor had been in question. He took the just and honorable action that the unfortunate situation called for. The Judiciary Board was strengthened by his decision, and we respect it.

The Judiciary Board, however, does not seem to realize that it is setting a bad precedent for its future as well as weakening its present position. Nor does Small seem to understand that if you set yourself up to be a person more knowledgeable, more trustworthy, more able in every way, in short, better able to judge than others, that he had better be a living example of those qualities himself. It should be remembered that Small sought his present position as a judge in an election. It seems that he embraced the rules by running to pass judgement on violators of them.

Trite as it may be — people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. We urge the Judiciary Board and Mike Small to reconstruct their house before the boulders start flying.

Letters to the Editor

Wertimer's Words

To the Editor:

I beseech the hospitality of your columns to correct an unfortunate impression that crept into Mr. Bosler's otherwise excellent article of last week. Lest it distress my colleagues, I hasten to point out that I never offered such spurious advice to an entering Freshman Class as was implied. Rather my Father long ago had offered it to me, and I merely recalled it during the course of some remarks. *Et* (furthermore, Watson) *digito commesce labellum.*

Faithfully
Sidney Wertimer, Jr.
Professor of Economics

Hockey Laurels

Dear Editor,

In your letter of last week, April 5, Tom Frawley wrote a parting tribute to the 1967-68 Hamilton hockey team, citing the leadership of Captain Bob Drummond and the steadying nfluence of the Seniors, Glaringly absent from this list of accolades was goalie Bill Semple, who perhaps best exemplified the team spirit. Resigned to the bench most of his Senior year, Bill nevertheless exhibited an undiminished pride in himself, his teammates, and his *fans.*

Such team pride accounted for the 1967-68 Hamilton hockey success. Recognition is also due to Mr. Robert Chaffee and Stu Horowitz for their many services rendered.

Respectfully,
Thomas B. Wheeler '68

Skaters Lauded

I should and do congratulate Tom Frawley for giving the readers of the Spectator a history of the varsity hockey team, in last week's issue. Yet, I fail to believe that this was the sole purpose of his article.

I hope that the article was also written in praise of the seniors who have spent many long afternoons during long winters for four years at the Sage rink. Anyone who can devote this much time and effort to the school's spirit certainly deserves all the praise he can get. With this in mind, I wish to continue where Mr. Frawley absent-mindedly left off last Friday.

No senior deserves more credit than Bill Semple who blocked shots for the Blue for four years. Few people really know what it is like to stop pieces of hard rubber flying at them at speeds over a hundred miles per hour. Bill did it for four long years, playing three years in the shadow of Art Bloom, and then shared the duties with Kevin this year. Bill played in some of our most difficult Division One games, and then, when not playing, sat on the bench to cheer Kevin and the team to many victorious games—something difficult to do when you really wish it was you in there playing.

Other seniors by the names of Jim Mote and Ted Pitcher were passed over quite lightly in the article last week. Both are among the best "back checkers" in the league. Their skill in this lost art should not be overlooked simply because neither was a highscorer or a co-captain. They should be credited with playing on the line that had the fewest goals scored against them throughout the season. Perhaps it is understandable that their talent would go unnoticed during the year when a goal-scoring team was constantly victorious, but it seems hard to believe that when praise is being given to seniors at the end of their college careers, that these people would simply go unthought of.

I do thank Mr. Frawley for his article, yet I would suggest that the success of the hockey team this year was due to a number of changes. Changes in coaching techniques, appreciative fans, new-found team spirit, and 17 dedicated players led by seven patient seniors might be the prime reasons for a great season.

Thank you,
Peter Kennedy

Semple Praised

To the Editor:

Tom Frawley's article on the hockey team failed to mention the unsung hero of the squad, Bill Semple. It was Semple, not Art Bloom, who had to struggle behind inadequate defense for two years as starting goalie. Last year he was instrumental in victories over AIC and Williams which gave the first signs of promise for '67-'68. His 52 saves against Bowdoin practically won Hamilton a game we were never in. This year a couple of bad breaks hurt his confidence, but he never stopped working for the team. Bill played excellently against Army and Colgate and came in to preserve victory against Oswego. His constant optimism and enthusiasm kept the Hamilton bench alive. While it was a personally discouraging season for Bill, his smiling good nature kept the team loose throughout the season. Athletes like Bill Semple make the difference between good teams and mediocre ones. He helped make that difference for us this year and the hockey team will miss his terrific attitude and cheerful "hi-ho."

Kevin Kennedy

Criticizes Frawley

As fan, reporter, and hopefully friend to Hamilton hockey teams during my four years on the Hill, I would like to take exception to Tom Frawley's column in the April 5 edition of the *Spectator.* Not only does he completely slight senior goalie Bill Semple, but he again raises doubts about his qualifications to write for this or any newspaper.

Bill Semple has for four years been a leader in team spirit. Whether tending goal or sitting on the bench, he emphasized the hustle that this year set a new Hamilton College record for wins. Losing the number one goalie spot after a shaky start, he came in to play fine hockey against Colgate and Army. Against Oswego, he came off the bench to give Hamilton the win, and put the Continentals back on the winning track after the Bowdoin loss. This is not the kind of contribution that you measure in save percentage, but it is the kind of contribution that produces championship teams.

Almost as unforgiveable is Frawley's shoddy treatment of Ted Pitcher and Jim Mote, who, along with freshman Mike Thomas made Hamilton one of the few etams in Division II with three well-balanced lines. Pitcher and Mote scored two of Hamilton's four goals against Merrimack in the divisional playoff final, besides their steady play throughout the season, and simply deserve more than to be merely mentioned by last name in the final sentence.

The column is also unfair to senior Steve Fuchs, to whom Frawley obviously refers in his reference to a "wholly inadequate skater." This is cheap, and frankly quite cowardly treatment for someone who played three years of hockey at Hamilton, and provided the team with depth when there was no one else to turn to.

The above, however, is clear to anyone who has followed Hamilton's hockey team for the past few seasons. What worries me more is Frawley's apparent idea that facts are unimportant when they interfere with what he wants to write.

In this column and another following the football game with St. Lawrence, Frawley seems to write from a fantasy world all his own. He invents or alters incidents with abandon to fit his opinions, and seemingly rarely consults those who can provide him the correct information. If this is the power that he is told goes with a job on a newspaper, then I deeply regret ever bing associated with the *Spectator.*

In short, Hamilton's hockey team deserves all the praise that has been heaped upon it. It was both a credit to its members and the college it represented. Praise like Frawley's, however, can only work against the contributions

(Continued on page 7)

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE NUMBER 19

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

Dean DePuy: "I liked the humor issue, but I'm getting a little tired of the two-faced bit."
Student reply: "So are we."
—A recent intimate campus conversation

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Irwin's Swedish Fiancee Sees Hamilton as Big Kindergarten

Although many Hamilton undergraduates entertain fond thoughts of someday marrying the Wells, Skidmore, or Vassar girl of their dreams, one Hamilton senior has transcended the whole problem—and imported a fiancee from Sweden.

Zachary Irwin's future wife, Monica Johannson, is currently employed as a domestic in President Chandler's home.

Though she has only been here a short time, she has already formed some opinions on America in general and Hamilton in particular. In a pleasant interview this week she was willing to point out several of the differences that she has found hard to assimilate.

"I really didn't expect much," she said in a beautiful Scandinavian accent, "but there is more of everything than I ever expected." Among the things she found prevalent were poverty, violence and bad taste. "Americans have a favor for fancy things — awful dresses and those horrid lawn ornaments," she said. "I don't know if I will ever get used to it."

Though she found Clinton "rather charming," she evaded the topic of Utica simply by saying that she "didn't want to think anything about it."

Schools like Hamilton are nonexistent in Sweden, where all the universities are large, co-ed, and state financed. And, apparently, Monica has never been around students quite like Hamilton men.

"In some respects, it's just like a big kindergarten," she commented. "I mean, people were throwing beer bottles through windows and plastic bags of water out of the windows—it's just so stupid!"

"In America, you don't seem to care for things the way we do in Sweden. Everyone there wants to live in a clean place, and not just a soggy mess — I just can't understand it."

Along with this observation, Monica pointed out that Americans have a feeling for violent things, and her belief has been well-substantiaed in the last week.

Zac's Bethrothed

From the time children are old enough to watch television, she observed, they are inculcated with a spirit of violence.

"If I had some sort of a magic stick," said Monica, "one of the first things I would do in America would be to calm the people who hate Negroes; I would do away with the idea that everyone has the right to wear a gun."

Like many other Europeans, Monica is firmly opposed to the war in Vietnam; in fact, she said that the only issue that all of the Swedish political parties agree upon is that the United States should get out of Vietnam."

Though she has arrived in the midst of one of the most turbulent election years in recent history, Monica does not want to have any part of the politics that are practiced here.

(Continued on page 6)

Charlatans to Present Plays By 'Most Modern' Playwright

BY MARK FISH

The gala Inauguration weekend will include a rare theatrical event. For perhaps the first time in America the two plays *Woyzeck* and *Leonce and Lena* will be performed together, producing what Visiting Dramatics Professor Roger Croucher has called "a masterpiece."

Croucher, who has designed and directed *Leonce and Lena,* says that he has never heard of a production of the play in either England or America.

Woyzeck, which has been directed by senior Watson Bosler, is an entirely student-run production.

Explaining his decision to produce both *Leonce and Lena* and *Woyzeck,* Croucher said "For Inauguration we wanted a major event on every level. I wanted to bring the work of Georg Buchner to the modern audience, and these plays are the most modern I know."

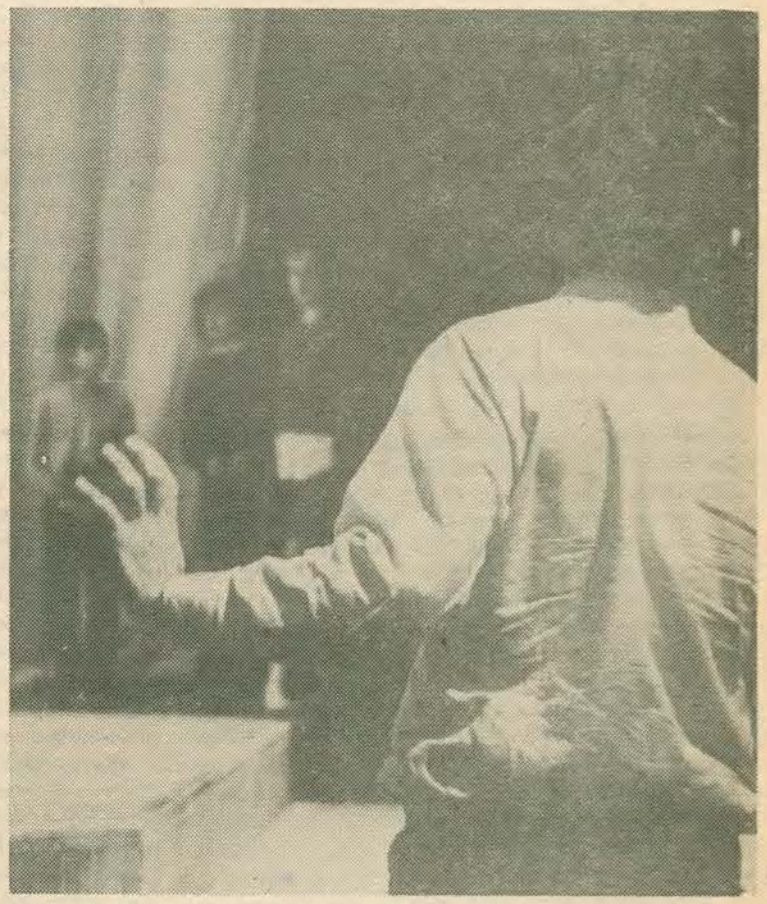
There have been many special effects designed for the two productions. An expensive "Cyclorama," a white back-drop screen, has been purchased especially for these productions. Elaborate costumes have also been prepared.

Pointing out that this will be his last performance at Hamilton, Croucher said, "I regard it as a very exciting thing to have got these two plays on. The cast has been magnificent, and I am confident of our success."

Kate Parker, the wife of former English Instructor Stuart Parker, has come to Hamilton from Cornell to play Marie and Lena.

Peter Kingsley '68 will play Woyzeck and Valerio and Alan Bryce '71 will play Leonce.

Early purchase of tickets is advised. Regular tickets will be $1. and student tickets will be fifty cents. They are available at the Bristol Campus Center. Performances will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night at 8:30, with a Friday matinee at 2:30.



Bosler beckons to street urchins in "Woyzeck."

Cohen, Fuller Perform Bach, Piston In Concert with Harpsichord, Violin

"Very professional" is perhaps the best way to describe Wednesday night's concert by harpsichordist Albert Fuller and violinist Isidore Cohen. The well-varied program featured violin and harpsichord works of Handel, Piston, Mozart, Couperin and J. S. Bach.

Mr. Fuller is a well-known New York harpsichordist whose performances of Sarlatti have been much acclaimed, and whose recent Nonsuch label recording of Bach Partitias was given very fine reviews. Mr. Cohen was a member of the Julliard String Quartet and has been making solo concert appearances recently.

The Sonata in D major by Handel began the program. Full-bodied tone in the slow movements and vigorous spirit in the Allegros dominated Mr. Cohen's treatment, while Mr. Fuller competently rendered the appropriate background harpsichord tinkle.

Isador Cohen

The highlight of the first half was Walter Piston's Sonatina (1945). The three movement work displayed Piston's usual well-organized, tonal (but not 'functional') style. The work is difficult and features both instruments equally. The first movement presented an exciting conflict between a syncopated, ham-

(Continued on page 7)

'Guess Who' Shocking, Upsetting

BY WALTER JAFFE

Stanley Kramer's production of *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* inevitably brings to mind a scene which might have occurred before the actual filming. The director and his assistant are talking:

Kramer: "You know, with the emphasis on the war these days, it would be great if we did something to remind Americans about the situation right at home."

Assist: "Yes, I agree."

Kramer: "What do you think of making a movie about prejudice toward the Negro?"

A.: "Well, we should be careful. Some might resent it."

K.: "Certainly. What about a rich, respected Negro about to marry a very wealthy, beautiful girl? We could film it in one of those mansions overlooking San Francisco Bay."

A.: "Beautiful!"

K.: "And guess what? Kate Hepburn and Spencer Tracy are available for the girl's parents. It would be a perfect reunion. We could have Tracy give a speech at the end just like he did in Judgment at Nuremburg."

A.: "It will be a great sell."

K.: "Now, who for the Negro?

Sidney Poitier and Katherine Houghton come to dinner.

If only we could get Poitier. He's been a great spokesman for the onscreen Negro, and he's more popular now than ever."

A.: "Sure! He'd be the logical choice."

K.: "And what's more, I've been talking to Kate, and she says her niece wants to try acting."

A.: "I'm sure it would be a nice favor to Kate if we used her. What's she like?"

K.: "She has gorgeous long brown hair."

A.: "You know, you have a wonderful film here. Three stars, a beautiful girl, even a relevant story. A story of today."

One can imagine how the scene continues. What was the story? Well, with the addition of the Negro's parents, a Negro maid, a Catholic priest for good measure, and pretty photography and music, William Rose wrote and Kramer directed an illustrated sermon.

Their moral was that in such a shocking and upsetting situation, all must acknowledge, as the chorus repeatedly sings, "the glory of love." Poitier and Katherine Houghton will get married with the blessing of everyone.

Unquestionably, Kramer is working with the glamorous Hollywood tradition. Nevertheless, some will say he does present realistic Negroes in the personages of the maid and the parents.

The maid logically resents a successful Poitier. However, this apparently true picture of interracial rivalry falls flat as she ridiculously jokes about the sudden love affair: "Civil rights is one thing, this is something else." Indeed it is, and maybe Kramer should have devoted more attention to the former.

The Negro parents serve as

(Continued on page 7)

Drug Revisions Give Leeway

(Continued from page 3)

policy on drugs which is broad enough so that it does not have to be rewritten whenever there is a change in the drug laws, a shift in student attitudes toward particular drugs, or a change in scientific knowledge of drugs.

3. The new policy must not put the College in the position of condoning or even appearing to condone the illegal use or possession of drugs. Therefore, the College should take a firm stand against the use or possession of illegal drugs and should not distinguish in its policy between marijuana and other drugs.
4. The new policy should not be so rigid, however, that individual cases cannot be treated on their own merits. The responsibility of the College extends to the individual as well as the community. The policy should be drawn up in such a fashion that the College is free to offer held in some cases, not a fixed punishment in all. A policy that merely drives the problem further underground is not in the best interests of the College.
5. Drug use can have serious physiological and psychological effects; furthermore, involvement with drugs can be a symptom of emotional difficulties. The College should therefore strongly encourage students involved with drugs to avail themselves of the College health services, and it should be possible to refer students to those services when it is clearly not in the best interests of the student to take disciplinary action. The College should make it clear, furthermore, that its health officers will treat the confidences of students as privileged information.
6. There is a need at Hamilton for some means of conveying current and accurate information about drugs to the student body. It is also advisable that the Administration and disciplinary groups, both faculty and student, be kept informed about student attitudes toward drugs and understanding of drugs.
7. Item six above, the appointment of students to the "Ad Hoc" Committee, and the energetic an intelligent work of the students on the Committee all suggest what common sense also urges, that student participation in matters relating to drugs on the campus is of great importance.

III. RECOMMENDATIONS.

Basing its recommendations on the conclusions and premises stated above, the "Ad Hoc" Committee on Drugs presents to the President of the College the following two proposals:

PROPOSAL ONE: that an advisory drug committee be formed.

The "Ad Hoc" Committee proposes that the President establish a seven-man Advisory Drug Committee with membership as follows:

1. **Four students, two juniors and two seniors, to be appointed by the President of the Student Senate — one member to be from the Student Senate, one from the Student Judiciary Board. It is strongly recommended that the Committee elect a student as chairman.**
2. **The Associate Dean.**
3. **Two members of the Faculty to be appointed by the President of the College. Neither man should be a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.**
4. **The Committee should have as "consultants" the College Physician, a clinical psychologist, and an attorney.**

The responsibilities of the Committee are threefold:

1. **To see that accurate and current information about drugs and drug legislation is made available to the student body.**
2. **To insure that those agencies — whether student, Faculty, or Administrative — which handle disciplinary cases involving drugs are kept informed of student attitudes about drugs.**
3. **To see that the letter and spirit of the College drug policy is understood by all members of the College community. In cases involving drugs that are brought before the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, the Administration shall consult with the Advisory Committee.**

PROPOSAL TWO: that the College establish a new drug policy.

The "Ad Hoc" Committee recommends that the President authorize the Chairman of the Committee to present the following statement of policy and rationale to the Faculty for inclusion in the "Student Handbook" as item V under Faculty Regulations:

Hamilton College recognizes that there is growing evidence of increased use of illegal drugs on college campuses. There are compelling reasons why the College cannot condone the possession, distribution, or use of such drugs.

First, and most simply, the possession, distribution, or use of such drugs violates the laws of New York State and the Federal Government. The penalties imposed on violators are extremely severe. Although the College does not pose as an arm of the law, it has responsibilities to cooperate with the law that it cannot ignore.

In addition to the legal considerations involved, the College has a primary concern for the welfare of the student, including his psychological and medical welfare.

The College therefore makes an effort through its faculty-student Advisory Drug Committee to keep the student body well informed of the however, the Administration will take whatever action it deems advisable. When it believes that disciplinary action is required, the Administration will bring such cases before the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which will consult with the Advisory Drug Committee.

latest reliable information concerning drugs. Furthermore, the College strongly encourages students who experiment with drugs to seek help from the College health service.

In cases of the illegal use or possession of drugs by students that come to its attention, however, the Administration will take whatever action it deems advisable. When it believes that disciplinary action is required, the Administration will bring such cases before the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, which will consult with the Advisory Drug Committee.

A Review
'Canossa' Quality Hampered By General Student 'Lethargy'

BY CHRIS BUGBEE

There's not much to be said about "Canossa," the latest edition of the literary magazine out last week. Not that some people haven't tried hard.

Terry Keenan has written some good poetry along with Alan Bryce who has also written some interesting poetry. It's useless to cite Keenan's good poems or Bryce's interesting word games— those who have read "Canossa" have discovered them for themselves, and those who threw the magazine away won't read my review either.

Likewise, John Clark has again contributed his unaffected character sketches in verse and prose, and his lack of pretension serves him well. Wyman's two vignettes, Italianate in subject and style, are well done and provide a welcome change from the usual run-of-the-campus literary magazine.

And if Boccaccio comes to mind it is due as much to the artwork of John Suplee who has shown himself to have enough talent to illustrate *Tales of the Decameron* if it needed illustrating. John is no threat to Vargas, but then he's all we have.

Graphically, the magazine is still looking for itself, although this issue shows much progress. For the first time in the history of the Continental, the name of the magazine and the illustration on the cover complement each other. And there are several instances within when graphics and text seem to merge gracefully and purposefully.

Yet the magazine also seems chaotic at times, due to the rapid fire sequence of totally unconnected poems by different authors. This is a problem that is inherent in all literary magazines as such, and although the editors have successfully solved it in some instances, the problem still remains to haunt the magazine as a whole.

Perhaps the College and the magazine would be better served next issue if the staff were to attempt not just a literary magazine, but a magazine modeled along the lines of the "New Yorker." Such a publication could contain articles as well as literature, profiles and criticisms as well as verse.

Yet the fact remains that no matter what Cruden and the staff attempt to do, their final effort will be forever hampered by the sloth-like nature of the remaining 98 per cent of the student body who are too lethargic to stir from their cells to deposit contributions of any sort in the "Canossa" folder at the library desk.

Once again the staff has produced an issue — one of which they should be proud, since it is a large achievement by a miniscule group of people. And as the number of contributors shrink wth each succeeding issue, it is astonishing that they can publish at all.

They are not to blame. Their magazine is a good one. If you have any complaints, voice them to your bathroom mirror.

Zac's Girl

(Continued from page 5)

"You Americans have a cult of the person," she said. "Look at Bobby Kennedy. People love him, but it's only because he's Bobby Kennedy, and not really what he stands for." In Sweden, according to Monica, elections are much more oriented towards the parties and the ideas that they put forth.

Monica has only been here for little over a week, and she realizes that the things she says about America at this time may only be unrelated facts. On many issues she reserves judgment until a later date. Besides, a more pressing problem confronts Zach and Monica. Monica isn't sure if she can adjust to the United States, and Zach is rumored to dislike Sweden. Malagasy Republic, anyone?

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Letters (con't)

(Continued from page 4)

that have been made to Hamilton, and the image of responsible journalism that the *Spectator* has come to represent.

Sincerely yours,
Stuart D. Horowitz '68

Golf Opens Wed.

Hindered somewhat by soggy fairways on the course so far this year, the Continental golfers nevertheless open their season away against Utica College on Wednesday. The golfers must replace last year's captain Bob Schulze, who played the number one position and is presently using a NCAA athletic scholarship to finance his graduate studies, to better or duplicate last year's record.

Four returning lettermen including Captain Bob Cibulsky and freshman standout John Govern, who may play in the number one position in the opening match, make the outlook bright. Also the return of Gary Grayson, who played on the varsity two years ago but spent the past season in France, will give the Blue added strength.

Lettermen Joe Gadbaw, Bill Sherman and Dave Waers along with Cibulsky, Govern and Grayson will form a strong nucleus but competent performers will have to be found for the other positions. Coach Jones is now conducting matches among the candidates and hopes to have decided on his starters by the opener.

Rising New Breed Folk Rock Singer Here Inauguration

Richie Havens, one of the hottest new folk-singers in the country, will appear in the Gym at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Havens, sponsored by the Inauguration Committee, will be accompanied by a guitarist. There will be no admission charge.

Since his professional debut on *Star Time U.S.A.*, at age nine, he has had a relatively small-time career. Unlike the majority of new recording stars, Havens has not constantly changed his sound, looking for one that will catch the public favor. His one concession was last year's introduction of limited electric backup.

His style is between folk and folk-rock. As he said in a recent "Variety" interview, "I didn't change. I've been like this for years. The rest of the world has finally caught up with me."

There is no question now that he is "big." During the 1966-67 winter season he attracted sell-out crowds at the major New York City nightclubs. This year he has devoted his time to recording two best-selling albums and the lucrative concert tours.

He has appeared at virtually every major campus in the East, and was the subject of a recent *Time Magazine* article on the newer popular recording artists.

Havens performed at the last two Newport Folk Festivals.

Senate (con't)

(Continued from page 3)

ate as a recommendation.

The 1967-68 Senate will review the proposals of the Committee composed of Weintraub, Phil Derfler '69 and Bill Braman '69, at its last two meetings this month.

Wayne Pressel alluded to rising costs of entertainment in defense of his 100% increase of the annual Social Tax. The Senate had approved the increase two weeks ago, but voted without a quorum. This week the momtion was officially passed 10-2.

Phil Derfler '69, Junior Class President, made the least contested motion of the evening when he ased the Senate to donate two kegs of beer for Was Los's annual Blood Drive. Once it was found that the Senate could pay the $28 needed out of its contingency fund, the motion was passed unanimously.

As a postscript, the Senate granted a charter to the "Hamilton College Students for Nixon" Committee sponsored by Ralph Williams '71. The Committee, which has received the recognition of its national parent organization, was recognized by the Senate with a little more reluctance.

Fraternities Face Feculty Report Of Use, Purpose

(Continued from page 1)

ues to be superficial and characterized by excesses.

B. Some fraternities practice *de facto* discrimination.
C. Hazing still exists in some fraternities.
D. Rushing and pledging activities are time consuming.

About 60 to 80 students will be interviewed. Two members of the committee will conduct each meeting, according to DePuy.

The survey is designed to "get an impression of student opinion," the Associate Dean said. Any students not included in the survey are invited to express their opinions to the members of the committee.

The committee members are Hadley DePuy, Martin Carovano, Austin Briggs, Jr., Donald Potter, Eugene Long, and Leland Cattty, Jr.

Drug Committee

(Continued from page 3)

appear to condone the use and possession of an illegal drug.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee seemed pleased with results.

Vin Strully '69 praised the compromise of the members, and appeared enthusiastic as he talked of "progressive programs."

"We have decided that the college has a problem which does not always call for punishment, an area important enough to dig down to the causes of individual cases."

"Liberal Policy"

Bob Ross '69 also recognized that "it was as liberal a policy as could be accepted under current laws."

"If the laws should change, college enforcement can easily adapt itself. If extreme change becomes necessary, the Advisory Committee on Drugs will have no trouble developing new policies," the new Senate president said.

Lacrosse (con't)

(Continued from page 8)

ton not recover fully or Thacher re-injure his problematic knee.

Although only tying Hartwick 6-6 in four quarters last Saturday and eventually winning with two goals in an extra fifth period, the team felt they had achieved a moral victory. This week they go up against the Syracuse Lacrosse Club at home, tomorrow, and Siena, also at home, on Tuesday.

Dinner Time

(Continued from page 5)

counterparts to the white parents: both mothers relent while both fathers remain stubborn. To be sure, Poitier's father, a "pensioned mailman," does seem honestly bitter about the future marriage. However, Kramer reduces both mother and father to sad-eyed, pouting figures. Consequently the viewer will surely feel pity for them but an artificial and falsely based pity.

As for the actors themselves they are just as comfortable as the music and photography. Hepburr sobs, Tracy sermonizes, Poitier hilosophizes, and Houghton keeps smiling all through it. Ceceil Kellaway portrays the imbibing, good natured Catholic priest with *Going My Way* humor. Everyone serves his role safely, including Stanley Kramer.

In general, watching Guess Who's Coming to Dinner is like eating a box of chocolates. You find it agreeable while indulging in it, yet, afterwards, you want something bitter to erase the taste.

Concert Review

(Continued from page 5)

mered theme and a more flowing second subject. The Adagio featured the violin in an almost shapeless melody with steady harpsichord accompanyment. The third movement was another brutal allegro handled with great skill by both artists, though both seemed about to succumb to the rigors of the music before being saved by the last cadence.

The Mozart, perhaps hampered by the exhaustion of the performers after the Piston, was neat and dry, but not inspiring.

Couperin's Concert Royale No. 4 is a suite of six dances and Prelude. As Fuller explained, Couperin wrote the music for the 1714-15 summers at Louis XIV's palace at Versailles. Couperin called for whatever instruments might be on hand, though a harpsichord, which the composer played, would always suffice. The violin seemed to this reviewer almost superfluous; the best moments were Fuller's solo treatments.

The highlight of the concert was Bach's Sonata No. 3, performed with vigor and style, putting the finishing touches on an extremely satisfying effort.

Tennis (con't)

(Continued from page 8)

Mike Baratoff, Chad Worcester, and Pete George, all of whom benefitted from a summer working as instructors, along with Bob Horn and Mike Heller form the nucleus of the team which is fairly evenly matched. The strong competition between the players means no one's position is assured and should provide some interesting matches for positions on the team in accordance with Coach Weber's ladder system.

In addition to the upperclassmen, freshmen Dave Tuthill and Tom Spellane will help the team and may move themselves up the ladder. Tuthill, of Rochester, N.Y., is more powerful and stronger, but Spellane, a southpaw from Long Island, showed his ability last fall in a match in Utica and just needs to get back into competitive form.

If these freshmen develop and come through under the pressure of varsity competition, Coach Weber may have the needed replacements for Vanderbilt and Wyatt and along with the returning nucleus be able to continue the victory skein.

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The Hamilton Spectator

Frosh Strengthen Field Events, Gilbert, Carr to Pace Runners

Coach Long and his cindermen look forward to a tough spring campaign conscious of some accustomed weaknesses but confident of some unaccustomed strengths. Co-captains Rob Stroud and Erik Siebert lead a young team that is, like last year's squad, a little unbalanced for dual-meet competition because of shallowness in real sprinting power.

If the mile relay is able to hold its own in Hamilton's respectable tradition for that event, it may be largely through the speed of sophomore Kevin Gilbert, whose 660 victory in the indoor Conference meet last March established him

Pole Vaulter Joe Knapp

as the man to beat this spring in the 440. Some speed support will come from freshman Tom Pochman, who also joins veterans Stroud and Lew Lawson as an especially promising addition to Blue hurdling forces.

The man to beat in the pole vault this year will clearly be defending state champion Joe Knapp. He leads the Blue's strengthening squad of fieldmen. Vaulting with Joe will be Dave White, who is improving still faster than last season and who is rapidly developing a very strong javelin arm as well. In Knapp, the team will have a six-foot high jumper backed up by junior Sandy Ewing, a fourth-place finisher in the Indoor Conference Championships.

Last season weghtman Erik Siebert was overshadowed only by his remarkable teammate, Tom Deyle, but this spring Siebert too should be an effective stopper in the weight circle. For the first time in years, the Blue has real strength in the long jump and triple jump. Freshmen Ernie Kitchen, who is slightly injured at present, and Phil Rumsey have already broken the college indoor long jump record, but Dennis Swagel, returning as the team's only senior, is still holder of the Hamilton freshman record at 21 feet.

Though sickness has sidelined Phil McGlave, the team is still better staffed in the middle distance and distance events than anyone would have expected a year ago. Tom Carr and Newell Warde should provide an effective double threat in the 880, and Warde may move to the mile as well. The distance events will be paced by last fall's toughest cross-country men, freshmen Jim Bilik and Peter Freyburg, and cross-country captain Erling Hansen.

The Steuben Field track is already being widened and progressively groomed in preparation for May 18, when the Continentals will host the New York State Track and Field Association's Outdoor Championships. The Blue will also host three of their five dual meets, including the season opener on April 19 against RPI, who handed the Continentals their only defeat last year. On April 27 the University of Rochester will come hoping to revenge the upset that sparked Hamilton to a 4-1 season last spring. Alfred University returns to the Hill for the first time in several years on May 4. The Blue will travel only twice, once on April 24 to visit the indoor champions at Cortland, and again on May 8 to Union.

Freshmen Provide Depth—

Hurlers Deep, Experienced

The Continental baseball picture, traditionally dismal in recent years, appears unusually bright this year. Coach Batt has an array of eleven returners to backbone his squad and one of the strongest freshman contingents in years.

A successful season hinges on the performance of what should be an excellent pitching staff. Returning is the ace of last year's staff, Paul Waibel, who, despite a so-so 2-2 record, finished with a sparkling 1.50 ERA. A strong-in forty-eight innings. Behind armed right-hander, Waibel chalked up forty-two strike outs in forty-eight innings. Behind Waibel are diminutive southpaw Chet Siuda and lanky right-hander Rich Glover. Siuda and Waibel will alernate as starters with Glover as a reliever. Another possible reliever is fire-balling freshman Greg Batt.

Who will hold down the receiving end of the Continental battery is still a question mark. Sophomore Jerry Pissanelli porformed capably in some games last year, but his arm is not strong enough to be really effective. Putting strong pressure on Pisanelli for the position are rookie Juniors John Brendler and John Effinger, either of whom could force their way into a starting position.

At first base, Dave Lowry, a veteran starter of two years, is entrenched. Behind Lowry is freshman Al D'accurzio who, according to Coach Batt, shows good potential. There is a possibility that D'accurzio could become a starter if none of the three catchers develop and Lowry, who can also catch, is forced behind the plate.

At second base and shortstop respectively are seniors Frank Marshall and John Collins, both of whom are top flight fielders. Marshall is also one of the team's proven hitters with a batting average of .281 last year. At third base, it appears Greg Batt has won a starting position.

Outfielder Jim Brooks prepares to hit the incoming pitch as the baseball team practices for its season opener Wednesday.

In the outfield seniors Jim Schoff and Jim Brooks are back in center and left respectively. Schoff, a consistent fielder and hitter, is clearly the class of the outfield. Brooks, on the other hand, has always shown power as a hitter but has been inconsistent in the field. The right field spot is now the scene of a battle between freshman Jerry Pitarresi and Waibel, last year's top hitter with a .389 average. Pitarresi apparently has the spot nailed down when Waibel pitches, but when he is not pitching, which one will play remains to be seen.

Batt is also pleased with his strong bench numbering at present twenty-five. Top men on the bench are infield reserves Jim Banagan, Tom Campany and Mike Grieco, who has shown surprising batting strength in the early season. The top outfield reserve is freshman Roy Leckonby who has shown good promise.

The team however is still not finally set. Batt plans on cutting down to twenty soon, also any one of the veterans could be pushed out of his position should he fail to produce at the plate. The success of team depends on more Jerry Pissanelli performed offense, and it appears that those who hit will play.

Graduation Hurt Defense and Goal Barton, Thatcher To Lead Offense

Despite the loss of last year's captain and goalie Don Ebbert and starters John Hammond and Barry Seaman, the Continental varsity lacrosse team looks forward to the upcoming season with optimism. The reason for this attitude is that the team has already been outside for over a week and will have three to four scrimmages under their belt before the season's opener against Brockport on April 19.

Adding to this optimism is the return of last year's high scorer, Bill Barton, to increase attack. Although fighting back from a serious tropical disease contracted over a vacation, Barton has been scrimmaging, working out and slowly rounding himself into playing shape.

The offense will also be aided by returner Toby Thacher to another attack position. Hopefully, Thacher will be able to fill the hole left by the graduation of Seaman and remain free from injuries. The offense should also be aided by the switch to Captain Tip Henderson from midfield to attack.

Although last year's goalie has graduated, junior Steve Redd should be able to fill the vacancy as he showed his ability in the second half of last year's Cortland loss. In front of Redd and protecting the Blue cage will be veteran Jim Ricker and returners Larry Kerr and Paul Conley with possibly freshman Scott Clark working into the starting line-up.

At the midfield Coach Von Schiller has experience in Hank Hutson, Rob Harwood and Whit Ferguson, all of whom will probably compose one of the three midfield lines, and Lou Teitel, Ray Linder and Dean Rivkin. The latter three may possibly form another midfield, but it will be determined by von Schiller's decision on where to play Henderson, who played midfield last year. Also, Conley may move up from defense to midfield should he be needed or should Clark show the ability to start on defense. The third line will probably be composed of Chuck Shinaman, Mike Healy and freshman Stu Pink with Mark Johnson also having a shot at the starting position.

Two freshmen, Fred Endemann and John Young, should add needed depth to the attack as will as keep alive the team's chances for a winning season should Bar-

(Continued on page 7)

Netmen Try to Extend Streak Kramer Avoids Central Issue

Trying to keep intact its undefeated record of twenty victories, the tennis team will open its 1968 season at home on April 16, against Hobart, who the Blue defeated last year 8-1. Due to the graduatioo of Fred Vaiderbilt, Jon Titler and Kenny Wyatt, the Continentals may be somewhat weakened while the Statesmen return with basically the same squad.

Because of the great losses through graduation, this may be termed a building season in that Coach Weber must hope for outstanding play from his veterans plus a big assist from two promising freshmen. Among the veterans is Captain Steve Fuchs, who after spending the summer as an instructor and winning the NCAA Atlantic Coast Regionals singles Championship last September, has returned with power and the ability to play the number one position.

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Two members of the Hamilton College hockey team have been named to the annual all-opponent team by Merrimack College, this year's Division II Champion.

Sophomore Kevin Kennedy was named to the goal position. He was also the unanimous choice of the Merrimack players as the most valuable player from among their opponents. In the championship game between the two schools, Kennedy kicked away a remarkable 68 shots.

Frethman Greg Batt was named to the all-opponent team as a forward. The Clinton youngster was Hamilton's leading goal producer this year with 22 goals to his credit.

Sophomore Bob Voss, center on the Continental basketball team finished eighth in the nation in rebounding in the College Division of the NCAA. Voss, who pulled down 375 rebounds for an average of 19.7 per game, finished tied for eighth behind Horton of Delaware State who led the nation with 23.6 rebounds per game.

The Continental team was also honored with a 35th place finish in team offense. The Blue, who were the highest scoring five in New York State, scored at a 92.6 clip, which was far below the leoding 111.5 of Stillman in Alabama.